

Harpeth Hall Energized

by Susan Holmes

Driving to school on the week of April 8, an unusual number of bicycles turned into the Harpeth Hall driveway. Many students were trying to save gas. Posters on the bulletin boards urged students to sign up for hook-ups.

Numerous posters were hung along the walls that told the U.S. supply of energy. "In seven days some Americans use more energy than other people in the world use in the year." "Although America has only 6 percent of the world's population, we consume 30 percent of the fuel."

On Thursday, April 11, short classes in the Upper School allowed a free afternoon for special seminars. Speaker, Dave Daughtry, explained the tornadoes of the night before, and also lamented all the electrical appliances we have but do not really need. After the assembly, each girl attended two seminars. Topics included future energy needs, use of current energy sources and possible solutions to energy problems.

Bob Buckman spoke on the Thermal Transfer Plant which gets its energy from garbage, and is self-sufficient and pollution free. It will heat and cool a major part of downtown Nashville. News reporter, Keel Hunt, speaking on the political implications of nuclear plant sitings, felt that the public should be made aware of the dangers. Serious problems of nuclear power plants, such as the disposal of wastes and the fact that enemies might use them as a weapon against the U.S. were topics explored by Dr. Robert Neff from Vanderbilt University; however, several speakers supported nuclear energy as being safer than fossil fuels we are using now.

Service station owner, Tom Clark, stressed the difference between a gas station and a service station. The service station gives a better grade gas and service, while a gas station gives only a low grade of gas.

Mr. Perkins, an oilman who is for strip-mining, believes strip-mining would avoid wasting any coal and be less expensive. All of the speakers were

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Cum Laude Selects New Members

New charter members of the **Cum Laude Society** were initiated on May 6 in the auditorium with Miss McMurry, president of the Harpeth Hall chapter, officiating. Those Junior Class members inducted were Betty Andrews, Emily Cate, Janetta Fleming, Mary Ann Hite, Juli Hobdy, Ellen Howard, Ann McPherson, and Helen Schull. Senior class designates were Gayle Dunn, Cora Dobson, Anne Byrn, Barbara Couch, Mary Susan Berry, Jean MacMillan, and Amy Hall.

The preparatory school honor society started in 1906 when Dr. Abram

W. Harris, director of the Tome School in Fort Deposit, Maryland founded the society and then served as its president for twenty-nine years. Modeled after Phi Beta Kappa, the purpose of the society is to recognize superior academic achievement on the high school level. Today there are 253 chapters in seven districts. Last year, the old Harpeth Hall Honor Society was replaced by the Cum Laude Society, with Mrs. Ottarson serving as the chapter's secretary. Faculty membership is open to those who graduated Phi Beta Kappa in college.

Building Announced for Campus

by Kim Reynolds

As Director of Finance and Development, Peg Herring will be "campaigning for a new building for Harpeth Hall." This building will have as auditorium, Gym, art gallery, and more classrooms. It will take about a year to build beginning this fall.

Before coming to Harpeth Hall, Miss Herring worked with the Girl

Scouts of America. She directed Girl Scout Camp for 15 years and has worked with the Girl Scouts in Denver, Missouri, and Tennessee. She met Miss Fessey while working at the Girl Scout National Office.



Peggy Herring

Miss Herring has done a little teaching and has held seminars in an adult education program which she enjoyed very much.

Miss Herring came to Harpeth Hall April 1, 1974 and has enjoyed being here very much.

Baccalaureate Planned

by Frances Roy

The class of '74 has definitely brought some new ideas to Harpeth Hall this year and they will end the year with another—a more personal Baccalaureate service. On Sunday, June 2, the senior class will have its Baccalaureate service at 10 a.m. at Wightman Chapel of Scarrit College. The service will be directed by and toward our class (instead of attending a regular church service) in order that the service will have more meaning to our class, our families, our friends, and the Harpeth Hall student body and teachers.

The service will be planned by members of the class of '74 with the help of Dr. Overholser who will be our speaker for the service. Everyone is invited to attend the service.

editorial: A Call for Involvement

by Helen Harlin

This is 1974 and a campaign year though many people really don't think about it yet. Already there have been hotly-contested races. Were you a "Buster-Truster" or for Ferguson? Did Shriver or Wallace appeal to you? Probably a majority of the Harpeth Hall population didn't stop to think about it. Only those seniors lucky enough to be eighteen.

The interest in politics will be picking up with the coming of summer. Already three have announced as Republican gubernatorial candidates-Lamar Alexander Dortch Oldham, and Nat Winston. Who knows how many Democratic candidates will run?-Hudley Crockett, Tom Wiseman, and David Pack, and Stanley Snodgrass, just to name a few.

Several Harpeth Hall girls have become involved now and will continue to be until the primary on August 1. Some of these may even have jobs working for the candidate after this date.

Whatever your decision in choosing a candidate or deciding not to become involved at all, the Tennessee governor's race will be a close and exciting one this year.

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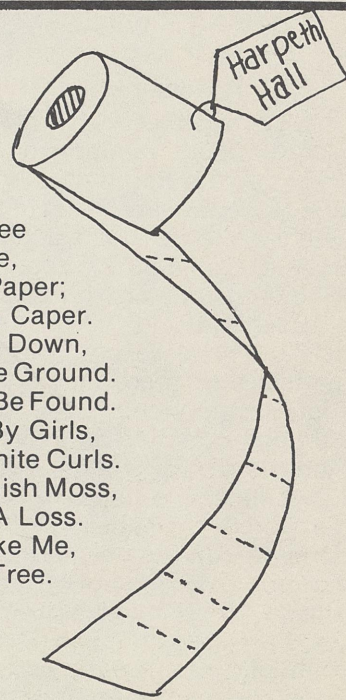
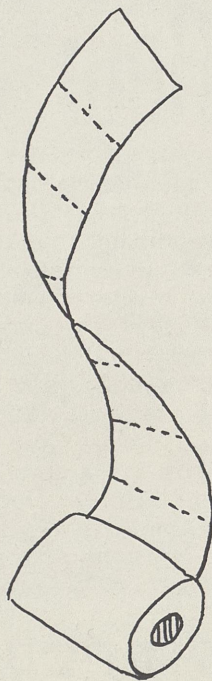
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TREE

by Vicki Swift

I Think That I Shall Never See
A Poem As Lovely As A Tree,
When It Is Rolled In Toilet Paper;
I Think That That Is Quite A Caper.
White Toilet Paper Drizzling Down,
Always Reaching Toward The Ground.
The Culprits Now Will Never Be Found.
Shaking Branches Shooke By Girls,
Cannot Unsettle The Thin White Curls.
Harpeth Hall Version of Spanish Moss,
Is Quite A Gain And Never A Loss.
Poems Are Writ By Fools Like Me,
But Only Fools Can Roll A Tree.



Council Ends Outstanding Year

by Nancy Richardson

The members of the student council are ending this year with a bang. To promote ecology, they sponsored a paper drive the week of April 15. There was competition among the classes,

and the freshman spirit really shone through. The following Tuesday freshmen were seen wearing everything -except their uniforms. Their reward for bringing over one

thousand inches of paper was a free "Dud's Day."

The council has made about fifty dollars at bake sales and it plans to have a few more before school is over. Part of the money will be used as a gift to the school, and some will be left for next year's council.

The newly elected officers for next year are:

Ellen Hobbs, president

Lindy Neff, vice-president

Celeste Griscom, secretary-treasurer

Cornelia McDonald and Betty

Andrews, senior representatives

Debbie Davis and Mary Stamps,
junior representatives

Aurie Hall and Kelly Akers, sophomore
representatives

Allison Heath, freshman representa-
tive

There is a possibility of a seminar this summer for these representatives. The council has worked hard this year, each girl has worked faithfully for the school. Though it is sad to see this year's council leave, all can thank them for a great job and look forward to the plans of next year's council.



Freshmen dress in Duds. Left to right Linda Pargh, Lee Anne Warren, Gretchen Peterson, Catherine Beasley and Elizabeth Wright.

Harpeth Hall Streakers

by Debbie Davis

In step with the current craze of expressing oneself in the very revealing sport of streaking, ten of Harpeth Hall's young ladies have been involved in its first track team, this year. (clothed, however!) Under the able leadership of Mr. Pete Minton, the girls on the team are: Celeste Griscom and Ellen Howard, Juniors; Pam Hunt, Susan Thornton, Carolyn Irvin, and Debbie Davis, Sophomores; and Louise Halbison, Molly Caroland, Dottie Whiteaker, and Margaret Gross, Freshmen. Also, several middle schoolers practice with the team.

The team began conditioning in February right after Winterim this year. This is simply getting in shape, which the girls found challenging to say the least! For about two months practice was held at school, and consisted of

running around the campus (a mile of hills!), running around the hockey field, and sprinting up and down Heartbreak Hill (other wise known as the slope running from Estes to the student parking lot) With the gracious permission of Hillwood High School, practice is now held after school, Monday through Friday, at Hillwood's track.

So far the track club has been active in several meets. After watching the Tigerbelle track team workout at Tennessee State University one afternoon, the team participated in their first meet at TSU a few weeks later. There, Margaret Gross ran in the finals, and won her two events-the 440 and 880 runs. Other meets have been held at Knoxville Webb School, Manchester, Tennessee (the Manchester Rotary Relays); and with Ensworth at Hillwood. The most recent track event was the Green Hills Relays held at Hillsboro and Overton. Both Susan Thornton and Margaret Gross made it to the finals and Susan won her shot put event and Margaret her 440. Thanks to them, Harpeth Hall places 5th out of all the back teams in Middle Tennessee! Upcoming events include the Regionals and State Meets; check Miss Patty's board for dates.

The track team has really come along way from the beginning of the season. The members are indebted to Mr. Minton, Mr. Comfort (for driving to the meets), and all the mothers and others who have encouraged and helped them. If this spirited group is to continue its progress, it needs your support and participation! Anyone interested in joining is urged to, whether for shaping up or for the fun of competition. In competition, there are dashes (sprints), 220 (half a track), 440 (a whole track), 880 (2 tracks) and mile (4 track) runs, as well as hurdling relays, and numerous field events.

So if you think you see a bunch of weirdos streaking across the campus, think again. It just might be your good ole track team up to their usual invigorating mile run, and you might be there, too!

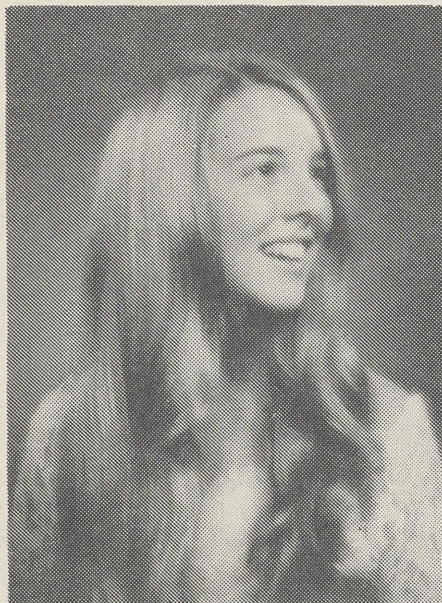
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very willing and helpful in making energy day a success.

Members of the student-faculty committee, Beth Davis, Lee Anne Thornton, Susie Berry, Betty Andrews, Karen Duvier, Mary Ella Meek, Mr. Minton, Miss McMurry, Mrs. Neale, Mrs. Oser and Dr. Overholser planned energy week.

Because Energy Day was such a success, other seminar days are being considered.

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Ellen Plans for Next Year

by Katherine Henry and Susan Holmes

One of the friendliest and most outgoing students at Harpeth Hall is Ellen Hobbs, the new Student Council President for next year. This is her fifth year at Harpeth Hall and already she has made a deep impression on the school. She has held many offices in and out of the school. She was class president in ninth grade. This year she has been president of the Harpeth Hall J.C.L. and also Tennessee J.C.L. and vice-president of the Junior Class. Besides other offices, she has been president of Red Cross. She is active in Penstaff.

The Upper School has made a wise choice in selecting Ellen. She is concerned about student involvement, and believes the Student Council is only as strong as we, the students, make it. Ellen hopes that changes in the 1974-75 Student Council will benefit the whole school and that the Student Council will use the various talents of the students at Harpeth Hall.

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Harpeth Hall's



Casual Corner Girl

Lori Comer

CASUAL CORNER

100 Oaks Belle Meade Rivergate

M. S. Wins Southeastern Championship

by Emily Chiles and
Mary Phil Hamilton

The Eighth Grade Volleyball team won the Southeastern Conference championship for girls age 13-15. They have worked hard this year under the direction of Coach Susan Webster. Members of the team are: Sally Bowers, Kristie Mitchell, Emily Chiles, Georgianne Moran, Lyssa Reeves, Leigh Traugher, Sharon Shockley, and Erin Brewer.

What's In LOGOS II

Logos has been defined as "the basis of creation." In establishing a newspaper at Harpeth Hall, the founders felt that this one word best explained the purpose that the newspaper would hope to fulfill the basis of creativeness in journalistic work at Harpeth Hall. There has been an underground newspaper in New Orleans named LOGOS; therefore our publication has been named LOGOS II.

Members of Faculty Announce New Plans

After six years of teaching Seventh Grade History, Coby Thompson is retiring from Harpeth Hall to fulfill opportunities in such areas as sewing, cooking, and traveling (maybe to Europe in the fall).

Dell Jones, M.S. Secretary also hopes to be traveling. "I met a handsome count who has asked to run away with him to the Riviera," says Miss Jones.

Cathy Oser, who has been teaching Ancient History and Sociology for the past three years at Harpeth Hall, is moving to Washington D.C. Her husband is graduating from Vanderbilt Law School, and will work with a law firm there. Mrs. Oser hopes to teach at either a private high school or a junior college. Last Winterim she and her husband chaperoned the trip to Greece. This popular teacher said that she did not mind leaving but wished she could take the school with her.

Pete Minton, our Dean of students, is leaving Harpeth Hall to go into business with his father in a com-

mercial insurance company in Franklin. He will continue to live in Nashville. Mr. Minton comments that his leaving Harpeth Hall and education is with reluctance and hesitation, but he feels that his new job will be challenging and exciting.

Marietta Carpenter is leaving to be Dean of our Upper School, a position formerly held by Mr. Minton. "I am looking forward to my new position, and I am delighted to have my eighth graders of this year joining me," Mrs. Carpenter says.

Lee Seay, of Seventh Grade English, is also leaving. Her husband is going to be on the English faculty at the University of Carolina. "I am very sad to be leaving Harpeth Hall. I have really enjoyed my two years here and feel that I have learned a great deal, although I'm not sure whether my students have! I'll miss them." Mrs. Seay taught a creative writing course during the Winterim.



EXTRA! EXTRA!

Sandy Seawright, public service director for the Nashville Banner, presented a Most Valuable Staffer Award plaque recently to Anne Byrn, outgoing co-editor of Harpeth Hall's Logos II.

Miss Byrn was one of twenty-three Davidson County high school journalists to receive one of the awards in the Banner's Most Valuable Staffer program that is co-sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Assn.